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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. Schedule taking effect Nov. 22, 188 -SORTH BOUND. --

No. 2-Express-arrives 5:20 p. m No. 4- Mail-arrives 12 48 a. leaves 12 38 a. m. No. 1-Express-arrives 2753 p. 10 leaves 3.12 p. 08 No. 3-Mail-arrives 1.46 a. m. leaves 1.48 a. m.

YAZOO BRANCH

No. 12 - North - leaves 7.00 a. m.
No. 11 - South - arrives 7.15 p. m.
(Except sunlays)

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Leaves for Meridian, 2:40 p. m.

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Leaves for Vicksburg, 4:35 a. m.

Leaves for Meridian, 11:25 a. m.

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NATCHEZ, JACKSON & COLUMBUS R. R.

ASTWARD Leaves Natchez daily at 3.00 p. m. arriving in Jackson at 9.00; connects at Harriston for Voigsburg and Memphis.

\*\*Extra Natchez 12.25 a, m. Connects at Harriston for Not Natchez 12.25 a, m. Connects at Harriston for New Origins.

\*\*Factorial Pagin daily, Sunday excepted, Leaved Lackson 8.00 a, m., arrives from Natchez at Talain in.

#### OUR OBSERVATORY.

Discouragement is not a fruit of humility, but of pride. - Fe relon.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words not the power to achieve, but will to labor. I believe that labor, judiciously and continuously applied, becomes genius .- Lytton.

"Diet r," said a would be invalid. "do you think that a little whisky now and then would hurt me much.

"No," said the doctor, "A little whisky, now, and then, would not hurt you much, but if you don't take any, it won't hure you at all."-Ex

A young lady, who removed from Kansas to lexis, several years ago. an a heist in belief, and who, anday school teacher, read the Bi tenstruct her scholars and was a Baptist missionary to Brazil

Rev. W. D. Powell, in spite of the persistent opposition of the priests, has raised in Saitillo, Mexico, the means to establish a hospital and a home for the aged and infirm. This is apostolic; it practically recognizes the Caurch's Mission of secular Benefaction. - Index.

Persevere against discourage ments. Keep your temper. Employ leisure in study, and alwayhave some work in hand. Be punc tual and methodical in business, and never prograstinate. Never be in a hurry. Preserve self-possession, and do not be talked out of conviction. Rise early, and be an economist o time. Maintain dignity without the appearance of pride.

There is a Methodist man, the itor of Zion's Herald, away off in Here is bis last:

entering the new year. Let no man still on earth, I could not have exa word has the germinating principle Index. as much as kernel of barley, What we hide, we plant. It will come up. There is no deep thing anywhere. The very carcass swarms with a myr iad lives. Because men forget the

attended were substitutes for the sermon, which the preacher was kindly and thoughtfally asked to reserve for a fuller house. There is something after a stormy bad night that makes the church and proyer tion day, and the neighbor was on his content of the property of the that makes the church and prover meeting cheerier. The temporary sacrifice of comfort, the contrast be tween the storm and the fireside, the cherry faces and warm hearts, always cheerier under such circumstances, make a meeting, religious or social, pleasanter on a stormy night than are easy other—Interior.

on any other-Interior what it may. This we can say: some of the happiest seasons we have ever enjoyed have been when there were That people who come out in very tantly. and weather are in earnest 2nd

lrop to him She cried till I prom timidly twitched a man's coat, and looked up in his face.

PS S.Id him enough this very "I vant to vote for pa," he said. PS Sold him enough this very

lay to make him smash furniture and beat his children Business is Friday-Phil Carter had no money:

took his wife's wedding ring and silk lress for an old bill : sent him home gloriously drunk Saturday-Young Sam Chap took his

third drink to day I know he likes it and will speedily make a drunk ard, but I gave him the value of his nonev His father implored me to help break up the practice before in became a habit, but I told him if I lidn't sell to him some one else

Sunday - Pretended to keep the Sunday law to day, but opened my bick door Sold beer and wine to some boys, but they'll be ashamed to tell of it Bet my till is fuller to night than the church beskets are

NB My business must be respectable, for real gentlemen patron ze my bar And yet I guess I won't keep a diary, for these facts look very queer on paper-St Louis Pres

AMUSEMENTS-The following rules, in regard to engaging in social and and public amusements, was adopted by Mrs. Marsh, the biographer of Hedley Vicars. They may help oth ers, in solving questions of personal

"As I belong to the Lord Jesus by Boston, Mass, (just think of it!) who is all the time saying good things. choice, and by my choice, I will not We take the liberty to inform him that so long as he persists in this, we shall persist in copying from him with me; where I could not as opportunity might occur, give a mes-"Behold, a sower goeth forth to sage from him to anyone who should sow," is true of every human being converse with me; where, If he were underrate his influence. He is not a pected to meet him; and where, it mere mechanic, he is a sower The ne should return suddenly, I would universe is full of germs. A sad look, rather that he should not find me."-

It is a bleseed thing to remember that there is One who is "the same vesterday, and to day, and forever."
Heb 13: 8. Who is this unchangable One? Jesus Christ! What was germ that waits in everything, they talk about trifles, and do not see the State prison in the stroke of the pen the meekest, the most patient, the which is to get them out of temporary trouble. "I will make it all right before it is found out;" but it is found out when it is done, and they will make it all right when they can will make it all right when they can will make it all right when they can be a new universe. No man it is is and wisdom infinite, and will make it all right when they can be a new universe. No man it is it and when it is it is it is it. will make it all right when they can make a new universe. No man works so close to God as he who determines to be true. He handles germs, and the precious seed of gen erous purpose and honest work will end in harvests which the angels of God will help to gather.

Now, are not these most excellent thoughts? There is no dead thing. Everything has a germ in it—even a word, or a glance of the eye. All men are sowers. What we hide we plant. There is more in this paragraph than in many sermons which

"Please Vote for My Pa."

"Good morning, my little man; and

might try.

Our rule, whether a good one or not, has been to preach what we have prepared, let the weather be what it may. This we can say: some of the happiest seasons we have ever

children just turning into the street.
"Jiramie!" she cried, "James Henry! very few persons present. We have Do you hear me? Come into the house"

Jemes Henry obeyed, though reluc-

"I'm goin' to vote for pa," he said by

The good Lord rewards special offort with special blessing

DIARY OF A RUMSELLER,—Monday—Took Ragged Bill's last dime day—took Ragged Bill's last dime

Tuesday—Had a visit from Charlie Piper, who swore off three months ago at d signed the pledge; gave him carefully leading Mamie by the hand.

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The usual question of license or no license was before the people, and as the contest was expected to be very close, the excrement ran high. Each side had computed its forces, and was seeing their last man brought in. The large room was full of men looking on, pass ing tickets, keeping tally of the voters. Thursday-Johnny Slogan's wife or discussing the situation in loud tones, begged me never to sell another Jimmie, still holding Mamie's hand,

"You are too small, my little man,

"Who is it?" cried a second.
"Sam Lambert's children," responded

"Lobbying for a new candidate!"

"Give him a vote!"
"Give the boy a chance!"
So ran the exclamations around the

room.
"Give us a speech." said a brawny yunsmith. "What office does yo want?" And so saying, he st whildren side by side upon the All were hushed for a m

pectation of something to nerriment. Some who had in stood with their ballots in the

"Poor little things!" said one in sympathizing whisper, as if to suggesthat the play had gone far enough. Jimnie's lips trembled, but he manage i to

say:
"I want to vote for my pa."
"Shimmie's doin' to fote for our pa,"
"shimmie in a prompt, clear

tinued the Irishman, and he took a ballot from Jimmie's hand, folded and voted it. Then what a wild hurrah went up from the crowd! An officer rapped for Lebanon be "The boy has voted; now, who'll vote for the little girl?" cried the gua-

"That's me!"

"I'm another!";

"I'm your man, little one!" And three hands were outstretched for bal-lots, drawing them from Mamie's close

Another cheer went up!

"You must remove the children, gen tlemen, and stand back a little," commanded one of the judges, rising. As they were being lifted down another cheer arose, with cries of "Good!" "That's at!" and all eyes were turned to the corner band teacher's blackboard, on which had been extist was absorbing in outline. a local artist was sketching, in outline the two children, with an incription over and under like this:

VOTERS, ATTENTION! "PLEASE VOTE FOR OUR PA, SO'B WON'T GOIT SLOONS!" Four

In vain did the other side try to dampen the enthusiasm. The children triumphed, and the prohibition Board

graph than in many sermons which that while our years are coming and adults; one to children; and the two our privilege to know many such going, the end following so closely women held meeting for women only. The question whether u good ser the distribution of the presented to be presented to the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same of the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same of the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same of the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same of the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same of the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same of the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same of the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same of the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same of the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same time a very happy one, and two women happy one, and two women. One preached to the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same time a very happy one, and two women. One preached to the same time a very happy one, and two women The question whether u good ser mon ought to be preached to a few on a rainy night has two sides to it Some of the best sermons we have ever heard were preached to a few on bad nights, and some of the best social prayer meetings we have ever social prayer meetings we have ever heard where the preached to a few who keeps all unfailingly under his social prayer meetings we have ever the preached to a few who keeps all unfailingly under his social prayer meetings we have ever the preached to a few who keeps all unfailingly under his social prayer meetings we have ever the preached to a few who keeps all unfailingly under his social prayer meetings we have ever the preached to a few the preached to

necessity of the new birth; and a Sunday-school, hence the interest gedly life. He told his hearers the manifested in the Sunday-school Lord's Server was a feast for the lifting, not for the dead. That they must come to Christ for life before Communion. Many Christian have been helped to a fuller consecration, and more earnest service.

Then, the Episcopalians have been lifting and severy been lifting as week. We hope to do more for lifting and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Small Oniform Provinced to the methods of Mathonical Canada and sold at a Sma

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I has tarewell address Mr Aitken ke inthe most kind and commenty terms of Messrs Moody and the Lord this year than we did last Yours in Christ,

E W Cutrer January 31 ey, and urrged his brethren to Moody beyond any man of

e Moody and Sankey meetings here, commencing on the 9th of uary. Careful arguments are illery Hall on St Charles street men and Sproles come. he been secured for ten days. Ad-an sson is by ticket, but free. Mr Mody stipulates that tickets be is

diness always for those who visit meetinds from the surrounding ntry. Many Roman Catholics attend preaching in a Hall who I not go into a Church not of ar own faith. Great things have been done by

revivals. May the Spirit display his nt hty power on our city at this one! Let all the people pray: Q Lord revive thy work!

The Exposition is filling up, d is very attractive. I learn that a Illinois Central has determined place the fare at one cent a mile d fill the city with visitors.

2 Those who come this season I find the cheapest and most am

There is a great deal of good work

"Shimmle's doin' to fote for our pa," repeated Mamie, in a prompt, clear voice, "so'e won't do to s'loon!"

The merriment was over. An almost painful awe crept over that assembly of men, as if the the voice of helpless childhood they had heard the voice of fool.

The dangerous classes of our dry are generally illiterate. The future is not encouraging when we childhood they had heard the voice of fool. God.

"Won't none of yez help these babies?"
sand children in New Orleans withcried an Irishmar. "Shure and I've a put any school e fucation whatever.

"Give them same that it was a superficient of the control of the moind to help 'em meself."

"Give them some tickets!" shouted a voice. It was a happy thought, and no some said than done.

"Fll count for yez, me little man," continued the Irishman, and he took a ball the englected, ignorant thousands

May the coming meeting of Mt Lebanon be a great blessing to the ninisters, missionaries, and churches of Louisiana

We have received eight members n the Coliseum during the month. Sylvanus Landrum,

# CSYKA.

You will rejoice to know that the rd has been with his people ac is place. We had a meeting of this commencing December 20th, ch was our regular time for ser

During the meeting five united with the church by experience. Bro. Shirk did all the preaching excep-one sermon by Dr. J. J. Goss, which was well appreciated by the congre-

Four of those who united with the church, were our regular Sunday-School scholars. We have all been made to rejoice. We have had a regular old Nehemiah Revival.

the sermon be held an "aftereting" in which he gave a brief
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John Varnado was chosen superinlasting and praying superinlasting and praying superinlasting and praying super Plessedaround talking and praying John Varnado was chosen superintendent our Bunday-school has intended in interest and numbers since Mr Aitken insisted always on the has the confidence of the church and

THE BAPTIST CONFERENCE.

Linclined to bro. Whitfields plan There is, no doubt, but that the responsibility in the matter of developing the churches upon the pastors—we have live issues to deal with, and as one of the unsuccessful pastors I made for the coming of the am anxious to meet in conference our successful ones and learn from them.

true revival The Washington

Let Gray and Whitfield, two Record

R. N. HALL.

OSYKA, MISS.

It was my privilege yesterday to baptize three happy converts into the fellowship of Osyka Baotist church. O hers await the ordinance. Our church is in a prosperous state, decidedly looking up.

M. S. SHIRK.

# DROWNING MOTHER.

One evening a missionary and his wife were walking by a river side, when they saw two respectable natives carrying a woman in their arms They inquired what they were going to do with her, and were answered, without the slightest sign of feeling. If find the cheapest and most and carrangemen's for board and aging which have ever existed in en, for she is our mother." 'Is she entered that the missionary's wife. "She is not very iff," they said; "but she is old and has no she wife. 'Is she is old and has no she wife. 'I she is old and has no she wife. 'I she is old and has no she wife. 'I she is old and has no she wife. 'I she is our mother.' 'I she is our mother.' 'I she is our mother.' 'I she is not very iff," they have because 3. Tramps have become a feature your civilization. Like Gypsies, hey have their own language, signs, and methods of living. They be, and also steal. They are here in tumbers and still come, fleeing rom the cold North and West. They is a great deal of good work. The Bible is needed to elevate the

heathen and give them correct views of life. And it takes money to send them the Gospel.

i.e side of the town, and he had to pass several other schools in going to pass several other schools in g ais. "They love a fellow over yon-ler!" was his response, when asked

Yes, love draws and love retains Let teachers and officers love their scholars and show it, if they wish to retain them in the school, and make them love the school and love to attend it.

As the article on "The duty of superintendents" says, "Love should be he moving spirit in the Sunday-School.-Kind Words.

"Oh," you say, "here is a man who asked God for a blessing upon a certain enterprise, and he lost five thousand dollars in it. Explain that.' I wid. Yonder is a factory, and one wheel is going north, and the other wheel is going south; and one wheel plays laterally, and the other plays vertically. I go to the manufacturer and I say: "Oh! manufacturer, your machinery is a contradiction. Why do you not make al the wheelgo the same way?" "Well," he says, I made them go in opposite directions on puppose, and they produce the right result. You go downstrirs, and examine the carpets we are rurn-ing out in this establishment, and you will see." I go down on the other floor, and I see the carpets, and I am obliged to confess that, though The English missionaries who labored here in the Episcopal churches

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Thursday He was caught between the two cars while in motion Brother tiful result. And while I am standing there, looking at the exquisite ing there, looking at the exquisite fabric, and old Scripture passage comes into my mind: "All things comes into my mind: "All things work together for good to them who love God."

> BEGIN Now. -Some little boys and girls are always talking about what they will do when they are "grown

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A boy went to Sunday-School quite a long way off—in fact, on the opposite side of the town, and he had to

It wi'l cost nothing to look and

may save you many dollars WM. A. WHITING.

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### NOTES AND COMMENTS. SPECIAL NOTICE.

This half sheet is gotten out by ocrapping up type as best we could. Our readers must not expect any paper next week, as we will hardly get in material ie time to issue.

God with his people;

We acknowledge the receipt of the Times - Democrat Almanae. It is neatly gotten up and is full of interesting and useful information.

Dr. J. H. Griffith succeeds Eld A. P. Ashurst as editor of the Flar ida B ptist Witness. The RECORD extends congratulations to you, Doc

The Sword and Shield was partly moved into the new office and lost about half of its outfit with a supply of paper.

Our neighbor, the Arkansas Evan get, in a late issue devotes five col umns to the disucssion of the church inter-communion theory.

The Vicksbarg Herold is for abol ishing the charter of that city. that might do for a beginning, if a few more saloons and one or two whiskey papers could go with the

The minutes of the Mississippi Kosciusko and Sabine Associationprinted and ready to trim, were cosumed in the fire. If we can ge copy they will be reprinted as speed ily as possible.

Rev L S Foster, of Kentucky, becomes one of the editors of the Baptist (Miss) Ricord. As we remember him a fellow sudent at Greenville S, C., fif een years ago, he is an earnest, hard worker. The Reflection extends congratulations. - Reflector.

Thanks. We remember with pleasure our association with brother J. M. Robertson, of the Reflector and appreciate his kindly greeting He is mistaken, however, in writing s from Kentucky; it should have from Mississippi.

We have ordered a beautiful outfit for the RECORD. As soon as possible, week after next, we hope, we will greet our readers with a larger and more beautiful paper than ever. Fires are not desirable, but they make a good occasion for improving

We regret to hear of the accident which recantly befell our brother. Eld. S. W. Sibley, who, while on his way to a wedding, and his horse taking fright, jumped out of his bug gy and got his leg broken. He how

Some of our exchanges are complaining of the smallness of subscrip

\$10 to be taken up in subscriptions. Others are doing likewise. na of all our embarrassment.

Pending the setting up of our press, we had our printing done the press of our genial neighbor the New Mississippian, which, by the way, is one of the spiciest papers in the S ate. Bro. Martin accounts for the extraordinary sancity of that is sue on the principle of absorption. We are duly obliged for the printing, but, sorry for the absorption, for, as we see it, our neighbor no sanctity

Bro. Penn writes from Scotland to the Texas Baptist Herald in rather a gloomy strain. the Texas Baptit Herald in rather a gloomy strain. He says: "I have been deceived about the condition of proud of such students. They do that this is the reason why their armodit to themselves and to their cless do not appear. Of course, in as a general thing very poor Scotland they are certainly "the sect efforts to obtain an educa ion. every where spoken against." proved, and they hope they have of twenty-five souls.

The Secretary spent Saturday and Sunday in Corinth, conferring with the pastors of the Tishomingo Asso need your prayers, as well as your ciation as to mission work in that Association. All were not present, but their preparatory work. Taylors, Skinner and Henderson They propose with the other pastor.

The annual re-union of the Confeding, Jan. 27, 1886, by Rev. E. E. King, Mr. C. J. Hodges, late of Merous propose with the other pastor.

school for the lack of seven dollars a ed men of our State. month to pay expenses?

from July up to date were des royed whom we found a most affable an in the fire. We home they can be ducultivated gentleman. His after in the fire. We hope they can be da-plicated. Beyond this and the burn dinner speech was a fine speciman

We must say very earnestly that unless the pastors urge collections speedily, serious results must follow. More than half of the Conventional year is gone, and most of the churches have done out little yet. Brethien

will this continue?

It ought to be enough to say that there is pressing need of funds for ministerial education now. Shall the young brethren be compelled to leave to go to work at once to bring up Talmage thus explains what seems heir apportionment. Everything to be the contradictory dealings of was planned, and we expect old Tish omingo to show herself well.

## LOUISIANA NOTES.

We have recently received the following letter from Dr Bitting, the Bible Secretary of the American Ba tist Publication Society: Ray W S Penick, Shreveport, La.,

Dear Brother: By our receipts from Bible day, and from some gen erous personal gifts, the Bible Department has had a little recent help. Up to this time we were forc d to be extremely close in appropriations. Our will is ample, and it our wallett is sufficient you shall gladly receive what Scriptures are needed for dona tions in your good work. In any event we welcome you to a share. Please say how many of each, (Bibles and Testaments, English and other, American Bible Union or other) you will need and desire in your work, say for six months, as donations to needy schools, churches, fields, fam dies, persons, etc. Please reply promptly giving full shipping direct ions I wri e now and thus in order hat you may not be left out when we ave a little to distribute God greatly bless your work
C C Bitting

The letter explains itself It is unnecessary to say we were glad to receive is, and that we were prompt in replying to it We greatly need Bibles in our work, and we were School and church A fee ing o excep ed. unworthiness and undeservednes. Monday morning, about thre cossesses us while we record the o'clock the fire was discovered in the We know him wel, and we have not quite completed the move, th never known a man more capable of was no insurance. This coming loing generous, unselfish things | connection with the heavy exper

ever went on and performed the ceremony. The Record extends away 334,893 copies of Bibles and Words of sympathy was a sympathy them nearly from every source. \$60,000, and it has aided since its ciate them. Though afflicted

1000 other agencies that work unceasingly ing "What can we do for you?" new subscribers now would relieve day and night in all tongues and in need only two things: 1. A little natefall our embarrassment. is felt all around this earth, what a

"Bible Day" comes around again.
Brethren R. M. Boone, R. J. Bur nett and T. G. Alfred, our young preachers at the Mississippi College are doing splendidly. Their deportment is 100, and the average scholar-

State. We can afford to help such the large quantity of such matter we An young men on in their self-denying cannot remember what authors suffered. We, however, remember that the Louisiana Notes of health and that of his wife is im- care of Brother Reese and his able Brother Penick were burned coadjutors. Their reports have not We request brethren to send us b en instrumental in the conversion reached us yet, but we hear they are brief accounts of religious news from doing finely.

Do our brethren and sisters ever

onth to pay expenses?

All the reports of missionaries ernor of the State, S. D. McEner ing of a lot of Bibles and Testaments such oratory. It bore the mark, the loss of the Convention Board is slight. tained with this chaste and eloquer address. He spoke of our beautiful waters, our waving forests and our broad fertile fields. Touching the history of Louisiana, he graphically described the heroism of its men and the lofty, self-sacrifising patriotist of its beautiful women. Glancing into the future with prophetical ke he pic ured in a spirited manner the great prosperity that awaited the development of the united resources of our State. In closing, he insisted that the only enemies Lousiana has, on her own sons "who had tarnished her father's name by giving currency to exher people and the inefficiency of government."

We were also charmed with speech of Judge David Pierson of chiroches. It was fresh, brill and powerful. He held the old erans spell boundwith his noble nified, eloquent utterances.

He is one of the brainiest mer have met in Louisiana. He wa ucated at our Mt Lebanon Co and sheds lustre upon his alma ter. We felt proud that she I sent out such a man, and while support of its citizens.

If such men as Doctor Barthole you felt for the heathen a. I do you mew, Egan and F. Courtney, 'Presi would," said the tired preacher. dents Hartwell, Crane, Prescott at In the death of brother Talbert a dents Hartwell, Crane, Prescott at others who dug about the found not regret any sacrifice they ever en wite and a father to the orphaned made in its behalf.

W. S. P.

BURNED OUT.

thinking just a few days ago how we subscribers to announce that right of good in the future, providence per und have the face to appeal to Dr the heels of our move to Jackson, mitting. As rapidly as possible we Bitting and the great Society which and before we had arranged our of will insert all advertisements that are not observed B ble day in one Sunday everything, the subscription books

one of our predecessors in the to the Baptrer Becord and Sword culpit of the First Baptist church of and Shield office, which was speedily Alexandria, Va, and afterwards we enveloped in flames. Our loss is not We have known the Publication of moving, is a severe stroke, but there will be no suspension. Unit the can come, which greatest Baptist power now in this such as we shall be able to get up by world, and not only the greatest, but the courtesy of the Clarion. The world, and not only the greatest, but the ourtesy of the Clarion. The by far the greatest RECU D in it new cloths will During the last five years ending brighter and stronger than ever

Words of sympathy are abundant restaments, which cost them nearly from every source. We deeply appression on a restaments, and it has aided since its ciate them. Though afflicted an plaining of the smallness of subscription receipts on account of the recent cold wave. The R. Ford has suffered in the same way. Expenses go on all the time notwithstanding the cold weather. Friends are earnestly requested to s and by us, in our hour of need. Cold weather is not comparable to the wrecks of fire.

A great many brethren have come forward with generous offers of help in different ways. Among them Capt. James Hayes, who deposited \$10 to be taken up in subscriptions.

Tormation more than 11,800; its workers have eenstituted 665 Baptist workers have constituted 665 Baptist to see the work of years lying in workers have constituted 665 Baptist to see the work of years lying in subscriptions. It is, of course an unwelcomed thing workers have eenstituted 665 Baptist to see the work of years lying in subscription. It is, of course an unwelcomed thing workers have eenstituted 665 Baptist to see the work of years lying in subscriptions. It is, of course an unwelcomed thing workers have eenstituted 665 Baptist to see the work of years lying in subscription. It is, of course an unwelcomed thing workers have eenstituted 665 Baptist to see the work of years lying in subscriptions. It is, of course an unwelcomed thing workers have constituted 665 Baptist to see the work of years lying in subscriptions. It is, of course an unwelcomed thing the cold work of years lying in the opening to see the work of years lying in the original to see the work of years lying in the original to see the work of years lying in the original to see the work of years lying in the original to see the work of years lying in the original to see the work of years lying in the original to see the work of years lying in the subscription work of years lying in the original to see the work of years lying in the original to see the work of years lying in the original to see the work of years lying in the original to see the work of years lying in the original to see the work of years lying in the original to see the work of years lying in the formation more than 11,800; its chastened, we are not at all cast down. All that the boy does is to put in the tion. Its quiet but potent influence hold claims against us. 2. And more especially the earnest co-opera-qhickly, we shall move off without se rious embarrassment. We confidently trust them to do that much for us in this hour of need.

A considerable amount of original matter intended for the columns of the Record perished in the flames. This is truly encouraging. We the Record perished in the manner. We are Contr butors will please understand all parts of the State.

# MARRIED.

In Arcola, Miss:, Wednesday even

Glad you have moved to Jackson, your facilities are improved. - S.

Landrum, New Orleans. I wish the RECORD an unprecedented career of prosperity this year. I wish all the Mississ ppi and Louis-iana Baptists to put themselves in Scriptural shape for a large measure of happiness by contributing very liberally to all Christian enterprises I would have them give till they feel it, and in so doing realize that it is more blessed than to receive.—W. S Copeland, Havnesville, La.

## ELD T L TALBERT.

The notice of the death of this good man reached us just as we were in the confusion of moving. We are not willing to pass his new made grave without laying an offering of love amd appreciation on it. We knew him well. He was not a great man, as the world judges great ness; he was more, a good man and

He was a good preacher, intelli gent, sound and fervent. preaching was from a mind and heart me if I preach not the the gospel. But he had gone up on the hights beyond, he loved to preach, and loved to work. Every department of Christian work had in him, not only a sympathizer, but a helper He was a true pastor. In doctrine, in puriv, in liberal giving he was at example to the flock. He loved to give, and to ask people to give. His churches never tailed. After der the magic power of his eloque we felt that if Mt. Lebanon had ne er done any more than this for the for Forsign Missions, a worldly er done any more than this for the for Forsign Missions, a worldly friend said: "What do you get to all the form of the fo to a liberal share of the patronage at that?" . "Nothing" was the reply "Well then I would not do it."

ure, active and noble life on earth das ended, but his work abides. His to Judge Peirson they would certail God will be a husband to the strick-

Many of our advertisements do not appear in this issue. Patrons will understand why this is the case and We send out this little sheet to out the fact, as all contracts will be made

### A Bex at ! very Stroke.

cent parage of the tradesre were several Let Good Men Starve!" fair, the socialist agitator and r, was asked yesterday what grounds there was for opposition to

"About ten years ago," he replied, there was no such thing as a machinemade box. Nowadays, in some trades, there is no such thing as a hand-made our new can come, which of small boxes for soap, oil, etc., was a bave alread, ordered, we will be contrade by itself, at which nearly five Christian Index: 'That it is the reatest Bantist newer new in this wages. The wood was cut out by ma-chinery and the workmen nailed the pieces together. About 1874 some man improved considerably upon a machine, which hammered in at one blow all the nails on one side of the box. Since then improvement has followed improvement, until now you pour a keg of nails at the top of the machine, and a

sans in, and many measure twenty ines in length, ten inches in height,
if fourteen inches in width. The
dard Oil company saves a fortune
year by the use of these maand so it is with soap boxes,
arch boxes, etc.; in fact, every
box that is made in very large
ties of one particular s.z.. In ties of one particular size. In upon boxmaking as their business at to know what they are going to

"Are the hand-made boxes much

otter than those made by machinery?"
"Certainly; but the deference is not great enough to offset the cheapness of nachine-made goods. In nailing a box together a man will not send the nail through a knot or into a rotten bit. mendous, and the machine is bound to make further inroads into the business. My class of work does not require it yet, but it may some day. By asking consumers to boycott goods that are put up in macaine-made bees they nope to delay the day when every com-I contess that wante I sympathize ery. I confess that wants that the introduction of the machine is taking oread and butter out of their mouths, rate not see how they can light against it any more than against any other labor-saving machinery. But the five handred boxmakers now out of work feet so bady used that they can not bill uttering some sort of a protest, even though they know it is useless."

N. Y. Sun.

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"Sara Small pever told a bigger truth wanted to raise a mobin this town to do unrighteons things, to fight God and truth and right, I'd beat the long roll in every and right, I'd heat the long roll in every salon in this town, and I'd muster in the fumes of leger beer and whisky the worst element hell itself could generate and get ip.' Ain't that soft I used to think these whisky tellows were the cloverest follows in the world, but when I was done with them. and began to throw hot shot in among them, my, my, I threw some shot into the dirtiest, stingenest places man's eyes ever looked into. You can always tell what a thing is when you begin to fire into it; you can see you're firing.
"I recollect where the proposition was

"I recollect where the proposition was made at a temperance meeting once and when the time came for the signing of the pledge of total abstinence a good pastor of the city said: 'I ain's ready to sign th pledge. I'm a good temperance man, but Pm not a testotaler. I believe a little occasionally will help ma. I'n as much down on drunkenness as anybody, but I want it understood I believe in temperance, but no in prohibition.' About that time a fellow sitting way over in the corner staggered to his feet and said, with a drunken leer on his face and with fumes of whisky on his breath, 'Mr. Presidun,' that preacher (hic) just spresses (aic) my sen'ments ,xac'ly (h.c.') The preacher jumped up and sail: 'Well, if that's the kind of fellows I've got to go with, you can put mad own on the

"Le 's take sides, bretbren. Let's come on God's side all over and forever, or let's qut it altegether and go on the davis's side. In one of the towns in Georgia a member of the church—a different church than unine—anii to me, 'Jones, I want to ask you a question. What harm is there in card thaying F. Towner also was a let "Versid" assed I. 'Verside and the church ask of the church as the Do you play cirds? asked I. 'Yes be. 'You're a descon in your church? be. 'You're a descon in your church?' Yes,' sail be. 'It you will convince me there's any harre in this thing, I'i quit it forever.' Sail I, 'You're arready convinced of one thing, ain't you?' 'Why, what's that?' said be. 'That you ann't worth the pewder and lead to till you out of the church?' 'Yes, that's so,' said the fellow. 'Well, then,' I said, 'I sin't got any time to fool away with such fellows as you. If you were any gool I'd stand here an hour, but you've contessed you sin't worth the powder and lead to sill you, an I ain't the powder to wasteon such as you.' s you.'
"Is there a man here that prays every day

and goes to prayer meeting regularly, and pays his quarterage like a liberal man, and gives liberally to foreign missions—is there one like that that goes to the theatra and

fances and plays cards and drinks whisky! If there is, stand un. [No one stood up. - REF] If you are what God says you ought Why Would We Wretched Worldlings Wallow With Wine Whiripools When Wisdom you. [S.ii] no observed it sail are ust you. [S.ii] no observed it sail are ust you. [S.ii] no observed it sail are ust you. [S.ii] no observed it is not completely beauth One Side or the Other cised Philis are—I never will it you live Death - One Side or the Other cleed Philis as - I never will if you live right and do your date, and I would your clearly and i would your course and the low and the course again the low an attentive and cultured course gation, who bed gathered to here Rev. Sam Jones presch. Interest in these meets.

month, or a vest, the first question he may itably puts to you as this. What kind of work do you want me to def. And when this question is satisfacterily answered there is another, inevitable and legitimate, and that it, 'What will you pay me for it!'

"These two questions are the very basis for all contracts for labor. There can be no in telligent contract for labor to be rendered you without the settling of the two questions, 'What do you want me to def and 'What will you pay me for it!

"Hear me on it is question. Our Savior said: 'He that is not with me is against me. He that gainered in the with in scattereth abroad,' and the lines are so shorply drawn and so clearly drawn, that no man can stand squarely on a line between the good of the contract of the contract of the device in the wind in splender and beautiful turmture. I waiked out one day and ween I got take my stand squarely on a line between the good to contention that ceen taken out and I've never seen it since, and somehow I've never seen it since, and somehow I've never seen it since, and some in I conducted the patient and the first me in a transfer in the patient and the patient are from my innocent independent in the patient are from my innocent independent in the patient and the patient are from my innocent independent in the patient are from my innocent independent and the patient are from my innocent independent in the patient are from my innocent independent in the patient are from my innocent independent and the patient are from my innocent independent in the patient are from my innocent independent in the patient are from my innocent independent in the patient and carried me into a large and turnity in any innocent independent and the patient are from my innocent independent in the patient are from my

stand squarery the said and the evil, between the right and the wrong, heaven's best interests, and held with its demonstraing inflames.

"There's ano her tullow says, Td a heap rather be this men out of the church that pays his debts and acts right to his ishow pays his debts and acts right to his ishow than the one in the church that won't can than the one in the church that won't can than the one in the church that won't can be a seen and the church that won't can than the one in the church that won't can then the one in the church that won't can then the one in the church that won't can then the one in the church that won't can then the one in the church that won't can then the one in the church that won't can the church the chu never seen it since, and somehow I've never teit contented thereafter as I did before.

Many a man says he loves the characters to the church, he will tut all instellation to a fellow who and he's renting a barroom to a fellow who sells whisky and demoralizes the town—

He staye i there until all was gon, and then the staye is the relating to the relating renting perhaps even worse phaces than that—a soldier of Carist running a powder mill over the line and furnishing amunition closer, and one pight about 1 closer, and one pight about 1 closer, as his wife stood a this dying ordinate the control of the palace cruited tothat—a soldier of Curie Financia powers mill over the line and furnishing amunition to the devil. I can take a hemafail of copper cents and to e a fellow like that to neil and eternal firs by just dropping the coppers along about every foot or two, right up pers along about every foot or two, right up to the first Lan that. Easter too man

bers along about every too of vot, fight up Death! Death! What a picture of human too the fire. I can that. Eetter toe man that gets down off the fence, and takes one side or the other. I like that.

"Brethren, we may settle this question here in tive minutes. 'Whose side am I out! We must settle it. A tree is known by its fruit. A saity foundain can't send forth a manufactiful at least I despised investif for being a drunker! Anythen coath I swore, I remainer it made me feel about two inches member it made me feel about two incl tailer; but it grew and grew until at last I hated myself for being a foul-mouthed wre ch. I declare to you to-Burns fold the truth when he sai I declare to you to-night that

"These pleasures are like the poppies red;
You saze the flower, the bloom is dead,
Like the show fall on the river,

You see it fail, then it mens forever."
"The cevil has held out some mighty big promises to me, but the devil a lar, and ne never told the truth to me from the day I entered his service until I bid well. Oh, that men will be deceived. "Brethren, let's take one side or the other

of these questions. You can't be on the fence and be save! You must come ever to one side or the other."

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